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SMACL GETS "OK" ON CITY PROPERTY CLEAN-UP, BUT "NO" ON TRASH PICK-UP

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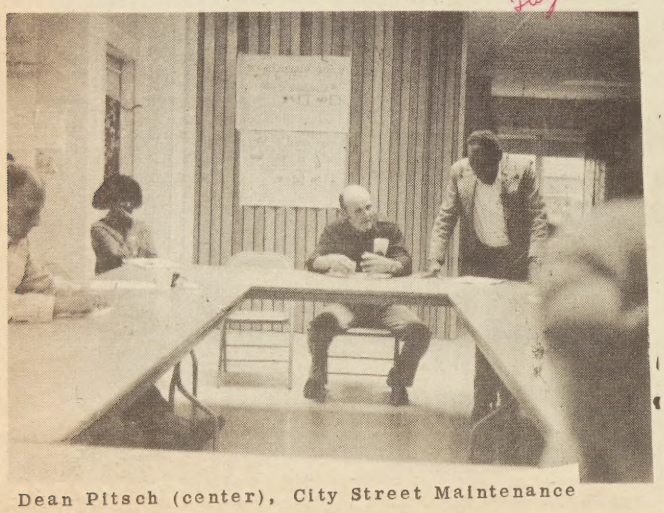

Dean Pitsch (center), City Street Maintenance

) John Sankovitch (left) City Treasurer, right, Pres[illegible]ident Mr. Patterson.

On Thursday, July 7th, at 8:00 p.m. a local official stated to a group called SMACL, "Yes I will see that the city properties within my department's authority are cleaned up." The group was well pleased with the firm committment made by Mr. John Sankovitch, City Treasurer, when he made the statement. He also stated that his department had no policy or routine on clean-up of its properties, and only responded when there was a complaint by a citizen, "But there may be a new policy in the future." SMACL thanked Mr. Sankovitch for his cooperation and committment. On the other hand, SMACL received a negative committment from Mr. Dean Pitsch, from City Street Maintenance. SMACL requested that July 16, be used as neighborhood clean-up, but Pitsch said, "The only way my trucks can be used for such services; it has to rain." This statement brought fire from the citizens. There were questions about youth employment, such as where are the youth to be used, and are they being used in better neighborhoods. Others felt that the youth build-up should allow one-day service to SMACL on July 16. Mr. Pitsch shook his head and continued to chew his gum. He then fired back with a statement, "There's got to be some pride among you people." This did not set well with the citizens as they continued to blast back at Pitsch. Later in the meeting, Mr. Pitsch stated that all trucks and staff were tied up with oil and gravel details and this was the best time for such details because of the weather. The president of SMACL decided that it would be necessary to call Mr. Pitsch the following day, since Pitsch's statement had changed from a flat "no" to a general "Well, may or may not." SMACL decided to wait for results of the phone call before moving on to phase B of its plans. There was a motion to appoint standing committees for each street.

SMACL is well organized and consists of home owners from S. 15-19 and S. Ainsworth to "L" Street.

SMACL believes in synergy--without it all is lost.

CHARLES ALEXANDER NAMED TO EMPLOYEE RELATIONS POST

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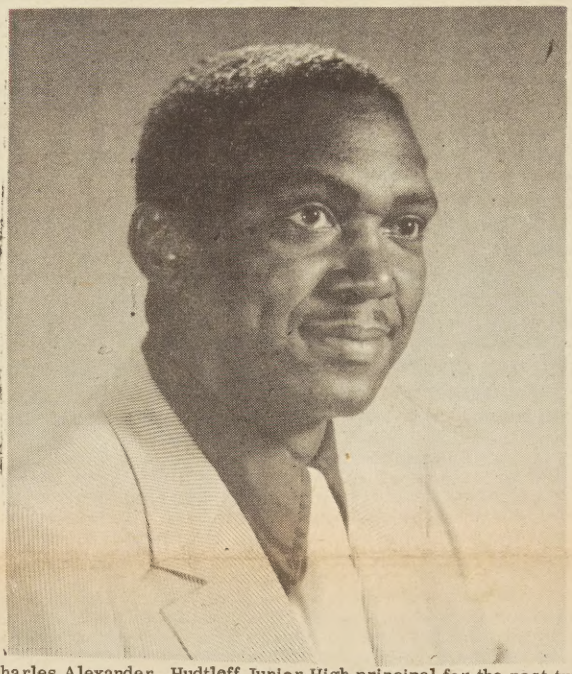

Charles Alexander, Hudtloff Junior High principal for the past two years, has been named Clover Park District's administrative assistant for employee relations. The transfer in assignment was announced July 8 by Superintendent Robert Chisholm.

Alexander's new duties will include negotiating bargained contracts with all district employee organizations as well as coordinating implementation of the labor agreements. An additional phase of his assignment is administration of the district's Affirmative Action activities in which he will supervise districtwide compliance efforts in Affirmative Action, Title IX, and handicapped employee programs.

Prior to assignment at Hudtloff in the 1975-76 school year, Alexander was at Lakes High School where he served as dean, vice principal, and acting principal. He is president of the Lakewood Kiwanis Club.

Alexander came to Clover Park schools in 1971 from Lubbock, Texas. He was employed by the school system there as teacher, student activities director, and assistant principal.

EORC A Help to Community

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Since Octover 1974, the Educational Opportunity and Resource Center (EORC) has been providing free career and academic counseling to residents of Tacoma and Pierce County.

The EORC, which is an agency of the Metropolitan Development Council, is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education. It is located at 515 South M Street in Tacoma. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 572-5960.

The goals of the Educational Opportunity and Resource Center are 1) to encourage people to continue their education beyond high school and 2) to help people complete the academic program of their choice. EORC career counselors meet with clients on a one-to-one basis to discuss values, career interests, and occupational outlooks. EORC is in constant contact with local colleges and vocational schools and has up-to-date information on programs available and admissions procedures. Also available is information on financial aid.

The EORC also has a resource library which is free and open to the public during business hours. Interested persons may come and browse through the career planning books and the college and vocational school catalogs at their convenience.

The EORC encourages people who are planning to enter college or vocational school in the fall to begin making plans as soon as possible. Many application procedures take up to six weeks to be processed. The earlier a student makes plans, the easier entering school becomes.

Anyone interested in contacting the EORC should call 572-5960 for an appointment with an EORC counselor.

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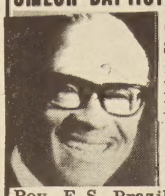

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A POLICY STATEMENT OF ETHNIC WOMEN OF COLOR

By Marcia Longtin

Washington State women of color feel that equal opportunities must be provided for ethnic people of color (American Indian, Asian/Pacific, Black, Hispanic) in all areas of employment and that affirmative action legislation be strengthened and enforced at all levels. We support farmworker's rights to collective bargaining and immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, Section 14B which affects immigrant workers.

Educational counseling and career developments must be responsive to the racial, ethnic, and sexual barriers faced by ethnic people of color. Ethnic people must be represented in educational administration, on educational boards, and in leadership roles in the development and selection of bi-lingual and multi-cultural curriculum; particular attention must be paid to the educational needs of immigrant women including wives of servicemen. Attention must be given by education to the unique legal status of Native Americans.

Programs must be assigned to measure and increase the basic skills of racial/ethnic students.

We endorse the overturning of the Bakke decision.

Adequate health services must be provided where they do not exist in our communities and on reservations expanded where limited services are available. We support the concept of reproductive freedom and urge the halt of forced sterilization. We recognize that Native American women must have jurisdiction over foster care and adoption policies affecting their children.

We demand repeal of the Eilberg Law and urge the defeat of the Rodino Bill. We demand immediate amnesty of all undocumented workers and the repeal of harassing Immigration and Naturalization Service Laws and practices.

Treaties between the United States Government and American Indian people must be recognized and enforced.

We oppose and condemn the Ku Klux Klan and the National States Rights Party, and the National Socialist White People's Party and all other fascist tendencies.

Lastly, we reaffirm our support for the Equal Rights Amendment and urge ratification at state and national levels.

Free Tutoring For Youth

The Summer Cross-Age Tutoring Program (CATP), sponsored by the Tacoma Urban League, Inc. is presently seeking youth ages 12 to 16 who need help in improving their reading skills. These slots will provide a maximum of two hours per day Monday through Thursday, beginning this week and continuing through August 22, 1977. Free city bus transportation will be provided throughout Tacoma to and from the tutoring site at Stewart Junior High School, 5010 Pacific.

This program will help most students to show reading improvement from one-half to four years.

Perhaps you need a breather from the kids - let that breather be productive. Perhaps you know someone who needs their reading level raised - do them a favor by referring the to CATP.

If you desore more information or wish to make application, contact CATP at the Tacoma Urban League, Inc. (383-3007). Dead-line for application is July 22, 1977, on a first come first serve basis.

For information, conact: Hugh Wells at 383-3007 or 475-6600.

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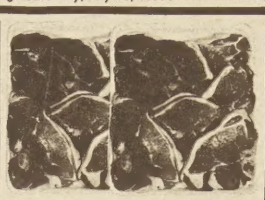

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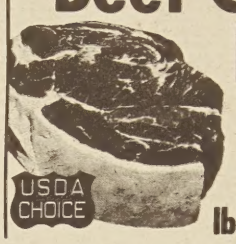

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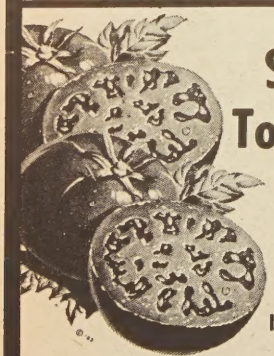

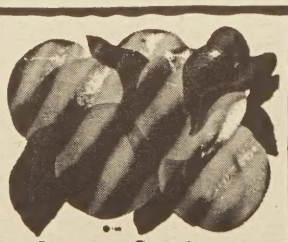

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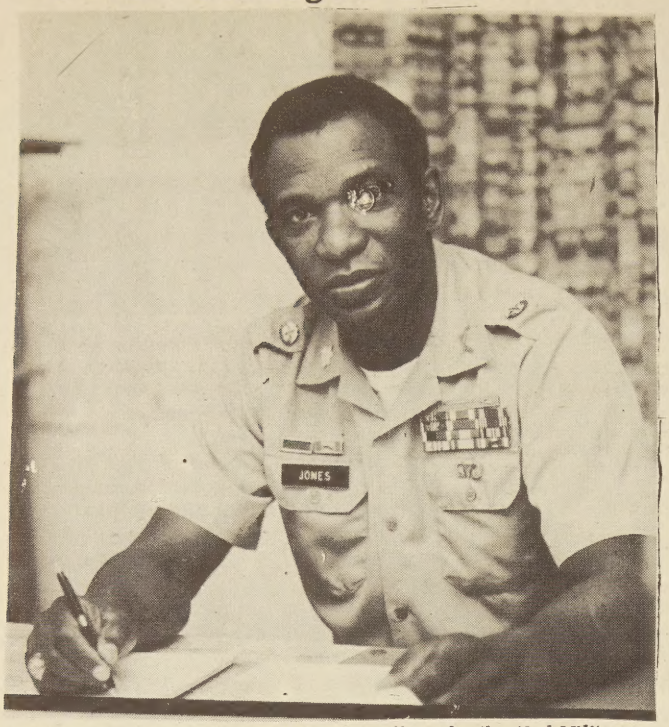

Major Jesse Jones, formerly the plans officer for the 42nd Military Police Group in Mannheim, West Germany, joined the Madigan Army Medical Center staff as the new security officer on July 1.

Maj. Jones was born in Fort Worth, Texas, and has made Tacoma his home since 1959. He has been in the Military Police Corps since graduation from Officer Candidate School in 1966. He received a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement from the University of Nebraska, and a master's degree in human relations from Webster College in St. Louis, Mo.

The major will be responsible for all phases of internal security at the hospital and has already--in his first week on the job--set the parking problem as one of the first priorities.

Another priority will be to reduce the theft problem by coming up with a strong crime prevention plan. According to Maj. Jones, most hospital theft occurs to equipment that has not been properly secured. "For a good, effective crime prevention program," he said, "we need the cooperation of everyone--staff and patients--to be responsible for their own personal property and all valuable equipment signed out to them."

In preparation for the new budget cycle, the new security officer is taking a close look at all the plans previously formulated, keep those that are effective, and update and revise others as necessary.

"I would really like to provide this hospital with a viable and workable security plan," Maj. Jones said, "and at the same time recognize the importance of keeping in mind the overall mission at Madigan. This means we must be realistic in establishing security plans and be especially careful not to cause undue delay or restrictions to patient access for hospital care."

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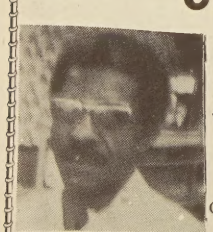

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT EXPERIENCED IN HOUSING

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The Community Development Department, and its forerunners -- Urban Renewal and Model Cities -- brought city government into the business of saving one of our most valuable resources, the single family home.

Beginning with two pilot programs, the city rehabilitated more than 100 homes in the Hilltop area. If the city had not helped these homeowners repair their homes, some of the houses would be beyond repair now.

Community Development's experience in housing assistance indicates that public investment in housing encourages homeowners to make repairs on their own. By examining building permits, department staff members discovered that more than 100 additional homes were repaired by their owners without city help.

One of the two pilot programs was called the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP), and it helped renew a six-block neighborhood in the Hilltop. Twenty-five homeowners improved their homes with 3 percent interest loans from the federal government. The city processed more than $100,000 in loans for the area.

In addition to the housing assistance, the city made more than $250,000 in public improvements in the six-block neighborhood. Improvements included sidewalks, street lights, alleys, sewers, and trees. Lessons learned in the NDP area have guided the Community Development Department's current housing programs.

The Housing Development Program (HDP) is a continuing housing rehabilitation project started by Model Cities and picked up by Community Development. Assistance is available to eligible homeowners living in the former Model Neighborhood (6th Avenue to S. 27th Street and from Sprague Avenue to Fawcett Avenue).

More than 85 homeowners have improved their homes using the HDP loan and grant program. Sixty-five grants have been made to low income homeowners for a total investment of $213,000. Twenty-loans, at 5 percent interest, were made to low and moderate income homeowners in the Hilltop for a total of $60,000.

As loans are repaid, the money can be loaned again to help more homeowners in the area. More than $80,000 remaining from the Model Cities Program will also be added to the HDP loan and grant fund.

The experience in these programs has been invaluable in forming some of the other Community Development Department housing programs operating in the Hilltop and other selected areas of the city. For more detailed information on these and other housing programs, call the Community Development Department's housing unit at 593-4660.

QUEEN'S CORONATION BALL

One of the nicest things to happen to Mrs. Leonard Baldwin, Tacoma, was her year as Prince Hall Grand Queen, Order of Eastern Star of Washington and Jurisdiction.

The year began July 12, 1976 at the 63rd Annual Communication of the Prince Hall Grand Chapter, where in Spokane, the Grand Ball was held at the Spokane Sheraton. From her coronation that evening until she crowns a new queen Monday, July 11, 1977, she has had a very good year.

Funds raised by the Queen contribute toward the scholarships presented by the Prince Hall Grand Lodge at their joint Awards Night Banquet.

Ella Baldwin's happiness in being queen and the contributions toward the scholarship fund are shared by many queens who have gone before her, and the newly crowned queen this year at their convention at the Hyatt House.

Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. James Purnell has extended invitations throughout the year for the Grand Queen to share meetings, visitations, dances and banquets.

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FREEDOMS

With Independance Day passed I have been thinking just what should it mean to everyone.

I guess the first thing I think of is our freedom and the price we've had to pay. Everything you get costs something and our freedom has cost us dearly.

First there was the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, the the latest, Viet Nam. Husbands, fathers, sons, uncles and friends gave their lives to keep us who are here now free. This we should be extremely grateful.

Another freedom: The freedom to say and do and print the things that we please. If we muffle the press we lose our right to information and to us the right to information gives the right and privilege of knowing what is going on in the public offices that represent us.

Then another freedom: The right to worship as we please, and where we please. So many freedoms we have we take for granted, and this we shouldn't do. We have the right to travel as we please. We don't have to have a permit to go anywhere in these United States. So many countries the people don't have this freedom.

Then there is another thing. If you don't like your boss, you can change your job. You don't like the grocery store you are shopping at, change it. There is another one advertising specials to get you to come to their store and do your shopping.

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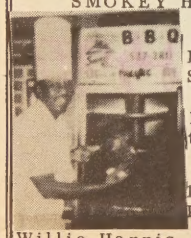

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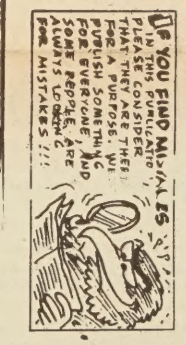

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TEE & TURF GOLF CLUB NEWS

Right, Oscar (2 strokes) Burlison and left Alean (The Swinger) Cunningham.

By Morgan Giles

Remember I told you about the goodie course that we were going to play? Well, the Tee and Turf Golf Club had a field day at Brookdale Golf Course and the sandbaggers came through. There were some scores that you would have to be there to believe, but first let me tell you who the players of the week were. Low Gross Alean (The Swinger) Cunningham and Oscar (2 Strokes) Burlison. With a 78 and 64 in that order what do you say about that? We played low gross and low net this weekend and the winners were:

0--15		16 and up	
Low Gross	Low Net	Low Gross	Low Net
F. Snapp	W. Turner	R. Porter	L. Jenkins
	M. Giles	Walvatne	
		B. Smith	

These names don't tell the whole story. There were some good ones, like a guy named L. J. had a 38 on the back nine and drive the 18th green 290 yards with a 21 handicap and another one C. B. and I don't mean out of Bound, he shot a score of 83 with a 19 handicap. What about that Mr. Carrington? Handicap changes are in order, ha, ha. What about requiring players to turn in scores that they play at other clubs, if possible? So much for that, on to next week. "Look out Sandbaggers." Next week we play at Hi-Cedars. Doesn't that make you shutter. There is nothing short about this one but it sure is pretty. Don't you think so. Just a little change in the schedule. July 16, we play Allenmore Golf Course and not Tumwater. Any questions call Mr. Carrington. We hop to see the visitor joining us next week. Sorry I can't remember his name at this time but I will next time. Tee Time next Saturday is 12:00. Pass the word around. See you on the first tee.

Leonard (Walk About), Jenkins and Frank (Long Ball) Snapp.

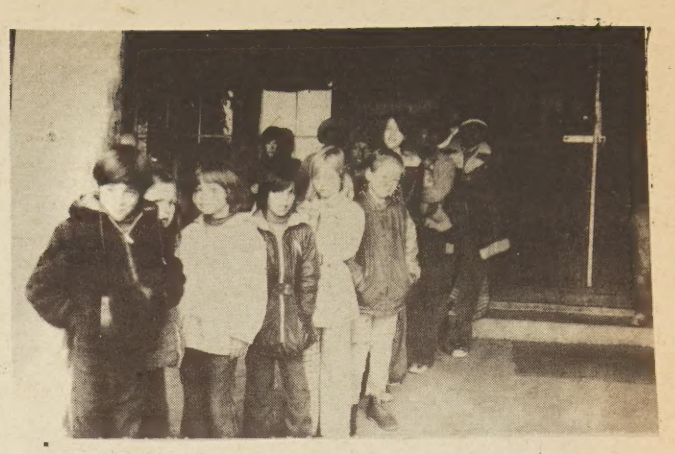
We had a real nice day at Hi-Cedars Golf Course and afterwards, we we had lots of food waiting for us at the club house and that really was nice, because the way we played we needed a lift. We played the best 17 hones and some of us were glad we could throw out at least one of the bad holes that we had. Now for the players of the week: Frank (Long Ball) Snapp and Leonard (Walk About) Jenkins. Now you know. The rest of the scores were like this:

1st Flight	Second Flight
F. Brown	O. Burlison
L. Ridgeway	R. Smith

A protest from the troops, Mr. Carrington do something about the handicaps.

The schedule for next week says we play at Tumwater but its been changed. We play at Allenmore Golf Course in Tacoma. If there are any questions call 584-4799.

Be sure to call about the Tee Time for all of you that play and have a good time and remember we play Fir State Golf Club July 24 so sharpen up those clubs. I will not be with you next week. I will be playing in Seattle with the East Side Men's Golf Club Invitational so see you in two weeks.



SCOUTING

We have had a lot of fun this last week with the first session of Cub Day Camp. It was held at Salishan Service Center. We had about 130 boys and girls attend. We did crafts and arts. We also held some nature hikes. The boys enjoyed playing basketball and all of them played other games and sports outside.

We want to thank Mrs. Dupress for being the program director at this camp. Also, Nancy Hendryx, Hannah Tremlett and Shorty Duran for helping Clarence Walker run this week of camp. We also had three boys as patrol leaders. They were, Clarence Walker III, Richard Peet, and Keving Kelley. They all did an excellent job.

July 5-10th will be the first week of Scout Camp at Hohobos. This is the week set aside for handicapped scouts. We will be looking forward to seeing all of them there.

Explorer Post 199 will be holding another carwash on July 2nd at Walkers Exon on 15th and Kay. Hope you can come by and let us wash your car.

Cub dad weekends will be starting July 9th and followed by two others on July 16th and 23rd. Hope to see all the cubs and their fathers there. Come out and have fun with us at Camp Hahobos on the Hood Canal.

MCTF OPPOSES REVIVAL OF HOMETOWH PLAC

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MCTF members heard an old familiar strain at the membership meeting, Wednesday, as Mike Morueyama, Metropolitan Development Council specialist on economic development warned the group that the Tacoma Hometown Plan may be back. The Tacoma Hometown Plan was an equal employment opportunity device meant to increase minority participation in the industrial crafts. The Plan originally required management and labor unions to achieve a 12% minority participation rate in the labor force of industrial craft unions that were signatory to the plan. Since 12% employment of minorities in the industrial craft unions was mever acjoeved even remotely, the Plan was withdrawn in 1976 and replaced with Part 1 of the Federal EEO Bid Conditions requiring specific affirmative action plans. Under Part 1, minority placement parity had to equal local community parity. Even under these restrictions, contractors have eluded compliance pressures by simply stating that they are members of the Hometown Plan.

Morueyama revealed that Paul Chianski, representative of the Plan administration has by passed Department of Labor regional contract compliance chief, James Warren, who opposes restoration of the Plan with its poor achievement track record. Chianski also by passed the local community represented by MCTF, in an effort to get a weaker Plan restored. The plan Chianski and industrial craft unions support insists on a minority participation rate of 5.0%. This is about ½ the rate of minority workers currently in the signatory unions. Warren has strongly opposed Chianski's exclusion of the community on considering changes in the EEO requirements for the unions. MCTF moved to block the Hometown contrivance appointing a committee to resume a three year old correspondence with the Dept. of Labor centrally and regionally.

MCTF, signatory for the community to the original 12% plan, will press the issue for inclusion of community input before DOL action is taken to reduce equal employment opportunities.

Morueyama further reminded MCTF that 10% of Economic Development Act monies is earmarked for minority contracting. In Pierce County, that amounts to $600,000. This money will not be used unless the minority community demands it be spent in accordance with EDA provisions.

Rev. William Mitchell stated that MCTF needs to secure a statement from EDA on how they will monitor the spending of the funds to assure compliance. The group concurred and moved to invite James Warren to address MCTF members in general session in July or August.

Ed Jones reminded MCTF that the first reading of the resolution to transfer part of $87,000 earmarked for demolition grants to rehabilitation loan funds will be before the City-Council July 12 at 5 P.M. Hilltop Action Committee is moving to have these funds converted to rehabilitation grant money made available to the Hilltop area since the 3% Neighborhood Preservation loans are not currently available to Hilltop residents.

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BLACK MILITARY UNITS TO REGROUP

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Seasonal expansion in agriculture, food processing, contract construction, retail trade, services, and government contributed most to the employment gain. Strong demand for products as housing, boats and airplanes resulted in an added number of workers in the lumber and wood products and transportation industries.

During May, Job Service listed 11,210 jobs and received 20,265 applications for work. Over half the job openings were for clerical, sales, and service workers.

Between April 1976 and April 1977 total average weekly earnings were up 8.2 percent to $260.52. The largest increase was in the lumber and wood products sector where product demand resulted in an increase in both the work week and the income of employees. In construction, the average weekly earnings were up 14.7 percent over the year. The average weekly earnings in the construction industry for April 1977 were $440.45; the highest of those industries sampled.

The decline in total unemployment was reflected in the unadjusted area unemployment rates. The Seattle-Everett area went from 7.2 percent in March to 6.8 percent in April. The Tacoma area rate declined from 8.0 to 7.3 percent; Spokane moved from 6.9 to 6.0; and Yakima dropped from 10.1 to 8.8 percent.

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PUBLIC
HEARING

The Tacoma City Council invites public comment on a proposed amendment to its existing Community Development Program. The proposed changes would terminate, modify or amend Community Development's previously approved project for demolishing dangerous buildings and structures.

The Council will hold the hearings on July 12 and 19, 1977, at 5 p.m. in the City Council Chambers (3rd Floor), County-City Building.

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Contract G-53-77 rehabilitation of building located at:

ADDRESS

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Proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, Room 338, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington.

The City of Tacoma reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and/or waive any informalities in the bidding.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to 5% of the total net cost of proposal amount bid.

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